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WSU shortens lay-off notice in wake of budget remediation

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The university has shortened the notice required to give to unclassified employees who are laid off during the budget remediation process.

Effective April 3, the change in university policy requires the university to give one week notice to each unclassified employee for each year of service. The minimum is four weeks and the maximum is 24 weeks.

This pending policy is different from the standing policy, which states WSU unclassified staff members must receive notice prior to be laid off, ranging from two months up to three years. Those who have been employed for the university for more than 15 years can receive up to a year.

An email was sent to the

staff announcing the policy change, stated the previous policy was twice as long as other public universities in Ohio.

“The revised policy continues to provide a period of transition for employees whose positions are eliminated through no fault of the employee, but also amends a financially imprudent approach.”

Wright State currently has around 1,000 unclassified employees.

“The policy has been revised to better align with both industry best practices and current financial conditions,” said WSU spokesman Seth Bauguess in an email to Dayton Daily News.

“The policy needed revision because it was well outside industry best practices and out of alignment with the same policies at other Ohio public universities.”

Interim-president releases statement regarding current budget crisis

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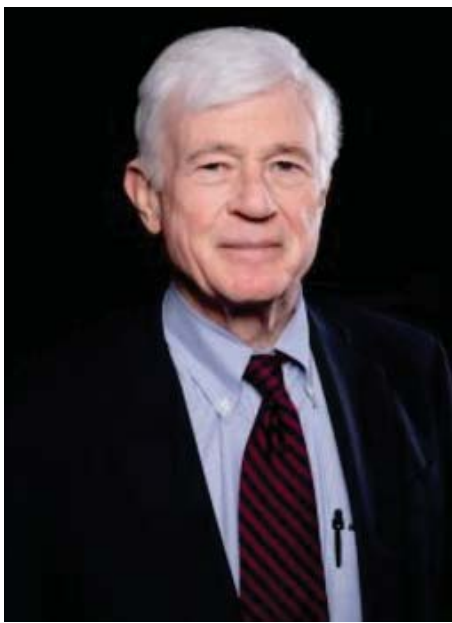
Curtis McCray will serve as interim president of Wright State until president-elect Cheryl Schrader begins office in early July. Until then, McCray will deal with trimming and managing the budget. On Friday, March 24, he released a statement regarding his plan for the university.

“Surely, it is not lost on anyone that we have a very serious financial problem and that this problem must be resolved as we enter the next fiscal year,” McCray wrote in an e-mail to Wright State. “We must trim a very large deficit from the FY18 budget and leave that budget with a small reserve.”

McCray cites several reasons for the current budget emergency, including bad judgement, lassitude and bad luck.

“Of the many reasons leading to our deficit, I blame complexity, unmanaged complexity; the complexity that large universities have brought upon themselves and that growing, modern populations have demanded,” McCray writes. “In times of booming economies, general societal wealth, generous financial allocations, the problems brought on can be ignored. In effect, the management of the institution goes untested. In times of scarcity, the errors brought on by complexity are sorely evident and must be managed.”

In the meantime, faculty, staff and students wait for the full extent of the budget cuts to be revealed.



Impending layoffs next month due to university's overspending

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According to Wright State officials, cuts will begin in April in wake of the current financial crisis.

Officials are unsure of the exact number of employees that will be laid off, but the goal is to impact academics as little as possible.

“I’d be fooling everybody if I didn’t say more cuts were coming,” said Jeff Ulliman, WSU vice president of busi-

ness and finance in a Board of Trustees meeting.

Former university president David Hopkins has given officials until April 3 to provide an updated cost savings plan. This plan will likely be discussed at the April 7 Board of Trustees meeting.

Currently the university is on track to spend \$40 million more than it brought in this year, according to the cash projection presented by the finance committee. A report showed WSU spent around \$45 million more than it took in during the 2016 Fiscal Year.

Hopkins informed officials that \$25 million in savings needs to be found for the 2018 Fiscal Year, opposed to the \$8 million in cuts that was originally needed.

WSU officials attribute part of the overspending to enrollment projections that did not happen. The university predicted enrollment would increase by one percent this academic year. WSU lost more than 400 international students, which cost the university around \$10 million.



Wright State Physicians CEO to step down

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Dr. Alan Marco will officially step down as president and CEO of Wright State Physicians on March 31.

Marco was hired from the University of Toledo in 2013, and served as associate dean for faculty and clinical affairs in the Boonshoft School of Medicine. Previously he was the chair of anesthesiology department at University of Toledo College of Medicine and Sciences.

Dr. Jerry Yaklic will replace Marco’s president position. Yaklic is the chair of Obstetrics and Gynecology for Wright State Physicians.

Kimberly Paul will as-

sume the CEO position, who is chief operating officer for the physicians.

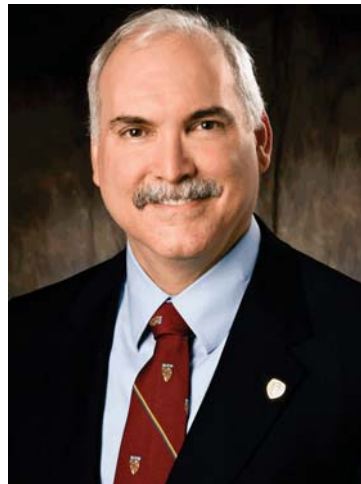
According to Dayton Daily News, “Wright State Physicians and Wright State Boonshoft School of Medicine would continue to evaluate affiliations that offer care for patients, improve the learning experiences of medical students and residents and attract physicians to our community.”

There has been a possible affiliation with southwest Ohio’s Premier Health. Leaders of the university medical school have been talking with members of the health organization.

Last July the university accepted an award for more than \$450,000 to assist in

training primary care providers and physicians.

Wright State Physicians is one of the largest physician-managed multi-specialty groups in the Dayton area, with around 17 areas of specialization and over 100 physicians.



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Joanna Gaines to host her own HGTV series

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It's official! Joanna Gaines, the head honcho over at Magnolia Farms and Fixer Upper, is getting her own HGTV show called Behind the Design. It's a series of half-hour episodes where we'll see the aesthetic approach to the show's weekly renovations.

According to The Hollywood Reporter, HGTV is airing a preview on Tuesday, March 28, followed by a whole slew of episodes on the horizon after that.

If you love watching how Joanna designs and managed the interior decorating of each house she fixes, you'll love Behind the Design.

Here's how often you should clean your coffee maker

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Your coffee maker is probably full of mold. A study from NSF International found that over half of coffee makers have yeast and mold growing inside them.

"(Coffee makers) are certainly a moist environment where mold and bacteria are known to grow in high numbers," said germ specialist Kelly Reynolds, who studies household germs at the University of Arizona. "Our bodies can deal with them, but at some point they'll grow to levels high enough to cause sickness."

And no, running hot water through your coffee maker isn't enough to eliminate the bacteria.

"The carafe, lid and filter basket should be cleaned daily with warm, sudsy water," Carolyn Forté told The Huffington Post. "A coffee maker that's used daily should be decalcified about once per month in hard water areas and every two to three months in soft water areas."

If you're anything like us, you definitely don't have time for that, which is why we're 100 percent pro pour-over coffee, but that's besides the point. Even if you're a Keurig user, Forté recommends using vinegar to clean the machine weekly.

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Taking a bath has surprising health benefits

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A long bath after an exhausting day is one of our favorite past times. Throw in a bath bomb, grab a good book and settle in for a relaxing spa treatment that helps relieve the negativity and tension of a stressful day.

It turns out that there's another fabulous benefit to taking a long, hot bath, and cue the angelic hosts.

According to Steve Faulkner, the lead researcher on a study conducted by Loughborough University, taking an hour-long tub soak burned the same amount of calories as a 30 minute walk—around 140 calories in total.

So how does that work?

Faulkner refers to the phenomenon of burning calories while you're enjoying a long soak as "passive heating." While it is a new field of research, Faulkner explained that passive heating is when a hot and humid climate signals the body to release sweat without exercising. So if you've ever complained about being "too hot" or "too sweaty" in the bathtub, maybe that's actually a good thing.



Here's why you should consider switching from coffee to tea

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For the coffee lovers out there, this is difficult concept to process. It turns out your beloved cup of joe may not be as good for you as you originally thought. While coffee may have nutrients known to reduce the risk for Type 2 diabetes, there is the increased anxiety and trouble sleeping (shocking).

Tea, on the other hand, will keep you awake longer without the crash. A serving of black tea contains between 14-70 mg of caffeine. With tea, you will no longer have to sacrifice caffeine or your water intake, since any more than three cups of coffee a day is known to dehydrate you.

Research has shown that people who regularly drink tea are at a lower risk for certain kinds of tumors and cancers, some attributing for the amount of antioxidants in tea. Something to keep in mind during your next caffeine craving.

March Madness Bracket Leaders

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Tweets of the Week



Jordan Rose

T Rex in the library. I repeat. T rex. In the library. #yas #wrightstate



Brooke Vissoc

Literally jsut walked into Wright State's Starbucks and saw the workers doing squats lol #raiderup



Samantha Phillips

Just spend \$54 on my cap and gown. Wright State, why you gota do me dirty like that?!



bekkah dee

D.Hop just up and leaving us today. It's okay, I don't blame him either with the way the schools been going lately. #wrightstate



alessia baker

I have so much respect for the email that Wright State's interim president just sent out. Everyone should definitely read it.



Mick

Parking has been really good this semester at Wright State! The best it has been in the 4 years I've been here.



Beauty and the Beast is more of a Beast.

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Beauty and the Beast takes on a new light from the 1991 version in this live action animation that was recently released in theaters.

I was excited for this release but my expectations got the best of me for this one and I was disappointed with this “new” beauty and her beast.

First off, as much as I like Emma Watson, I didn't like her as Belle.

Her singing was good but not great. Maybe that's what they were going for, but it would have been nice to have a voice more-so from Broadway.

As for the beast, the animation wasn't bad but sometimes when he moved his face to talk or sing it looked a little odd.

The beast's singing on the other hand was great. He only had one song himself, but he had an amazing tone and put emotion that you could really feel in his singing.

The rest of the animation was really enjoyable. Lumiere, Cogsworth, Mrs. Potts and Chip were all there to bring the movie to life.

For me, the objects were my favorite part of the whole movie. While the “Be Our Guest” number was a little trippy, it was animation at its best.

I think my other favorite part of this however, was the scenery. The dark castle glooming in the woods and the brooding forest full of wolves brought a mysterious and shadowy feel to the movie.

All-in-all Beauty and the Beast was a decent movie but in my opinion, stick with the original. It was the first one that we fell in love with after all.

Germantown gastropub, Mudlick Tap House, moves to downtown Dayton

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Dayton is definitely a beer destination, and more and more local breweries and tap houses are moving into the area. Now, Mudlick Tap House is moving from its current Germantown location to 135 East Second st. in downtown Dayton.

Jennifer Dean, co-owner of AleFest, an annual beer festival, and Forrester Williams own Mudlick Tap House, a gastropub with a farm to table menu, which was named after an old whiskey distillery built in the 1830s.

Now, Mudlick serves craft beer from the Dayton and Cincinnati area, featuring breweries like Warped Wing and Fifth Street Brewing. They also serve cocktails and a variety of spirits.

Mudlick Tap House has an extensive menu with soups, salads, sandwiches, main course items and desserts. You can find appetizers like cured salmon and “The Board” which is comprised of charcuterie meats. You can get sandwiches like a Catfish Po' Boy and entrees like lamb chops.

All of the menu items are made with a preference for locally sourced ingredients and an emphasis on cooking and baking from scratch.

The new location was formerly Club Aquarius and will reside in two of the three floors of the building. The new location is slated to open in mid-April. The Germantown location is expected to close within the week.

Student Spotlight: Michael Krieger to present paper to local colloquium

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Meet Michael Krieger, a painting and photography dual major Senior.

Krieger has been the talk of the Art and Art History department, as a large research paper of his has been selected in the 8th annual Johnathan Riess Undergraduate Art History Colloquium. On April 22, at the University of Dayton, Krieger will present his paper, entitled “Themes of Alchemy and the Occult in the Work of the Surrealists,” to the Colloquium's panel.

“This is a personal achievement and honor,” Krieger told the Guardian. The Colloquium, created in the name of a beloved University of Cincinnati professor, will feature 12 undergraduate students from the local Ohio area and their art history research. His paper originally started as a class assignment from an Art History class of his taught by Karla Huebner. “Art history is a passion,” Krieger added. “It goes hand in hand with any serious student of art.

Outside of the Colloquium and art research, Krieger enjoys partaking in art himself. Studio art is his main focus, but all of it is important to him. At Wright State, he has a less liberty in his paintings because the professors want them to learn specific techniques. The subject matter of their paintings is also restricted, but he still finds the painting beneficial. He actually uses his training in painting, especially composition, for his photography.

Krieger doesn't take normal snapshots or portraits; his subjects are abstract cityscapes and geometrics. “I enjoy taking photographs of odd angles of everyday things. It creates a new and surprising juxtaposition,” he said. Krieger draws a lot of influ-

ence from the surrealists and how they approached art. He believes that his work reflects this influence. Even in his paintings he tries to experiment with odd angles.

After he graduates, Krieger wants to continue creating his own artwork and expand his portfolio for further study. He's even considering pursuing a Master's degree in Art History and combining it in a new way with his studio art. It might not be a bad idea, considering that his art research is being featured at the Colloquium. Want to see some of Krieger's work? Check him out on Facebook @kriegergallery or Instagram @krieg69.



Seven easy ways to meet people and make friends once you graduate

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After you've graduated, it can be hard to keep up with college friends and acquaintances. It's even harder to meet someone you might be interested in – even if it is for a new friendship or something more. Here are some of the best ways to meet someone after you graduate.

1. Dating apps

This one may turn you off, since so many people treat them as hook-up apps. If you dig hard enough, you may find another person who's looking for something a little more than just a one-time fling. Instead of using Tinder, try using Bumble – where the ladies have to message first. If you're not afraid to spend a little money, try Match.com. You're more likely to find someone who wants something a little more if they're willing to pay money too.

2. Do something you enjoy

Whatever your passion or hobby is, make it a regular thing and find people with similar interests. This may boost your chances of finding someone you'll get along with because you already know you have something in common. Don't show up to an event thinking you'll automatically find your soulmate, just focus on making friends first and then see where it goes from there.

3. Don't be afraid to go to that party

Having a job can be exhausting and just the thought of going to a party is exhausting, but going to one every so often can be worthwhile. If a co-worker or roommate invites you to some sort of get-together, go with them. Sometimes, circles may overlap, but sometimes they don't. You might meet someone new at this party or activity. Take it easy and just make it a connection at this party – you don't need to reveal your entire self to someone all in one night.

4. Wander around town

If you've moved to a new area for work, don't worry! There are plenty of people in your shoes and others who have been in your shoes. If you don't know

anyone, take the time after work to wander around your area and get to know it, instead of hiding at home. Take along a book, music, or a project. Once you know the area better, watch out for people and see where they congregate. Do some work in that little coffee shop, read in the park, or listen to music as you walk around. Chances are, you'll bump into someone along the way.

5. Join a league

Did you play a sport in college? Or do you just like sports? Look into the local newspaper or in some local Facebook groups and sign-up for a local co-ed league. Disc golf, soccer, running – whatever you like, sign up! This can be a way to help you keep in shape and grow your circle to include new friends.

6. Use services like Meetup.com

There are services out there that will host outings for things like hiking to poetry reading. Scan the website in your area and see if you can anything that interests you. Chances are, you'll be able to connect to someone at one of these events.

7. Go out with your dog

Or if you don't have one, you can adopt one – but only if you can support it. Take the dog to the park or out walking. People love meeting and petting dogs. While they're interested in petting Fluffy, take the time to introduce yourself and if you hit it off, exchange information.

Whether you're looking for a partner or a friend, it's not hard to meet people after you graduate from college. Take the effort to go out where the people are and you'll find someone – just put in a little bit of effort and who knows, maybe they'll be your next best friend?



AAUP-WSU petition strives to preserve faculty positions

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In response to upcoming budget cuts, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have created a petition to preserve faculty positions at the Wright State.

“Preserving Wright State’s core academic mission means preserving faculty positions,” the petition states. “Eliminating faculty positions means reducing the courses available to our students and increasing the class sizes of those sections that are available--beyond even what is already occurring.”

Currently, the petition has over 400 signatures, close to its goal of 500.

According to Martin Kich, President of AAUP-WSU, the petition could potentially be the beginning of more action from the AAUP-WSU, in name of preserving the core mission of the university.

“The changes that have occurred since the conclusion of the presidential search have made an already fluid situation even more uncertain,” Kich

said. “So we will have to see what budget cuts are announced by Dr. McCray, the Interim President, and then try to respond appropriately in order to preserve the core instructional mission of the university as much as it is possible for us to do so.”

Recent ratings state WSU spends too much on administration, given the name “administration bloat”, according to Kich.

“This means that there are too many administrators, who by the way are generally very well paid, as well as too many administrative support staff,” Kich said.

The AAUP-WSU attributes part of the deficit to spending done outside of the university’s core mission.

“The deficits have been caused by massive spending on multiple initiatives outside of the core instructional mission of the university, with no revenue gains to be shown for almost any of that spending,” Kich said. “So those are the areas in which the spending ought to be cut and can be cut without affecting the availability of courses to students and their progress toward completion of their degrees.”

Entrepreneurship minor set to launch Fall 2017

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Earlier this year the Raj Soin College of Business announced it will be submitting a new program for entrepreneurship in the major and minor level. The major is still in the process of being approved by the state.

Chair and professor, Kendall Goodrich stated, “I presented at the Leader to Leader conference at Wright State students last month, there seemed to be a tremendous interest.”

“The hiring freeze did not affect the creation of core courses needed for the minor,” Goodrich stated. “The good thing about this program is that almost all of the classes were already being offered, and all of the faculty are already in place for all of the courses.”

The courses focus on managing a new business with finance and commercializing. The minor will have three required courses and three entrepreneurship related elective courses.

The formal announcement will be announced closer to the fall semester.



Project Linus makes a difference in children’s lives

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It was Children’s Hospital Week at Wright State last week and one of the projects helping the cause was Project Linus.

Project Linus is a blanket making marathon for Children’s Hospital presented by The National Residence Hall Honorary on campus, and took place on March 22 from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. and was open to anyone and everyone.

The blanket making marathon is for a great cause and it helps children in all situations. Project Linus has been around for decades and has a chapter within all 50 states, but it has been at Wright State for about five years.

“Project Linus was started as a way to brighten a child’s day. Whether it be a child in the hospital, a child who has suffered from abuse, or any other hardship. This organization distributes fleece tie blankets to put a smile on their faces,” Shelby Carper, Vice President of The National Residence Hall Honorary, said.

As far as making kids smile, Project Linus did its job by making a total of 706 blankets with the help of the 241 people who came and supported the event.

Carper says that a lot of time, effort and materials were put into the blankets.

“There is a huge amount of work that goes into making a blanket. First, it has to be cut to a specific size at the fabric store. When it gets home, you have

to cut the excess fabric off of the blanket and then cut the strips out of it.”

“Each blanket takes around ten minutes depending on how quick and precise you are. Lastly, the blankets have to be tied,” Carper said.

This year, Project Linus partnered with seven different organizations that included JoAnn’s Fabrics, Wright Patt Credit Union, The Special Funding Committee, The Residential Community Association, Chartwells, Residence Life and Housing.

“What I find most rewarding about this event is that I was a child who received a blanket when I was in the hospital for three months, at the age of 13 with chronic pancreatitis,” Carper said. “To see this come full-swing and be able to impact the same way I was impacted is extremely fulfilling to me.”

“My favorite part about the event is hearing people talk about how awesome it is and how much they love the event. I love to meet every single person who comes out and donates their time and effort to make a difference,” Carper said.

If you weren’t able to attend Project Linus and you would like to help the cause, you can donate blankets you make on your own to a drop-off box at JoAnn’s Fabrics in Beavercreek.



New deans coming to the university

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Both the College of Liberal Arts (COLA) and the Raj Soin College of Business (RSCOB) are not searching to replace the current deans, who will be leaving by the end of this year.

Kristin Sobolik, dean of COLA, has accepted the position of provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Joanne Li, dean of the RSCOB has accepted the position of dean at the Florida International University College of Business.

“We have some outstanding individuals in both of the colleges who will be able to step into these positions and provide the leadership and vision needed to guide the colleges through the current budget realignment process and into the future,” Provost Thomas Sudkamp said.

According to Sudkamp, the goal is to have leadership in these colleges arranged by the end of the month.

“I am currently meeting or have met with the Dean, Associate Deans, and department chairs in the College of Liberal Arts and the Raj Soin College of Business,” Sudkamp said. “I have asked for their advice and recommendations on moving forward in the short term for college.”

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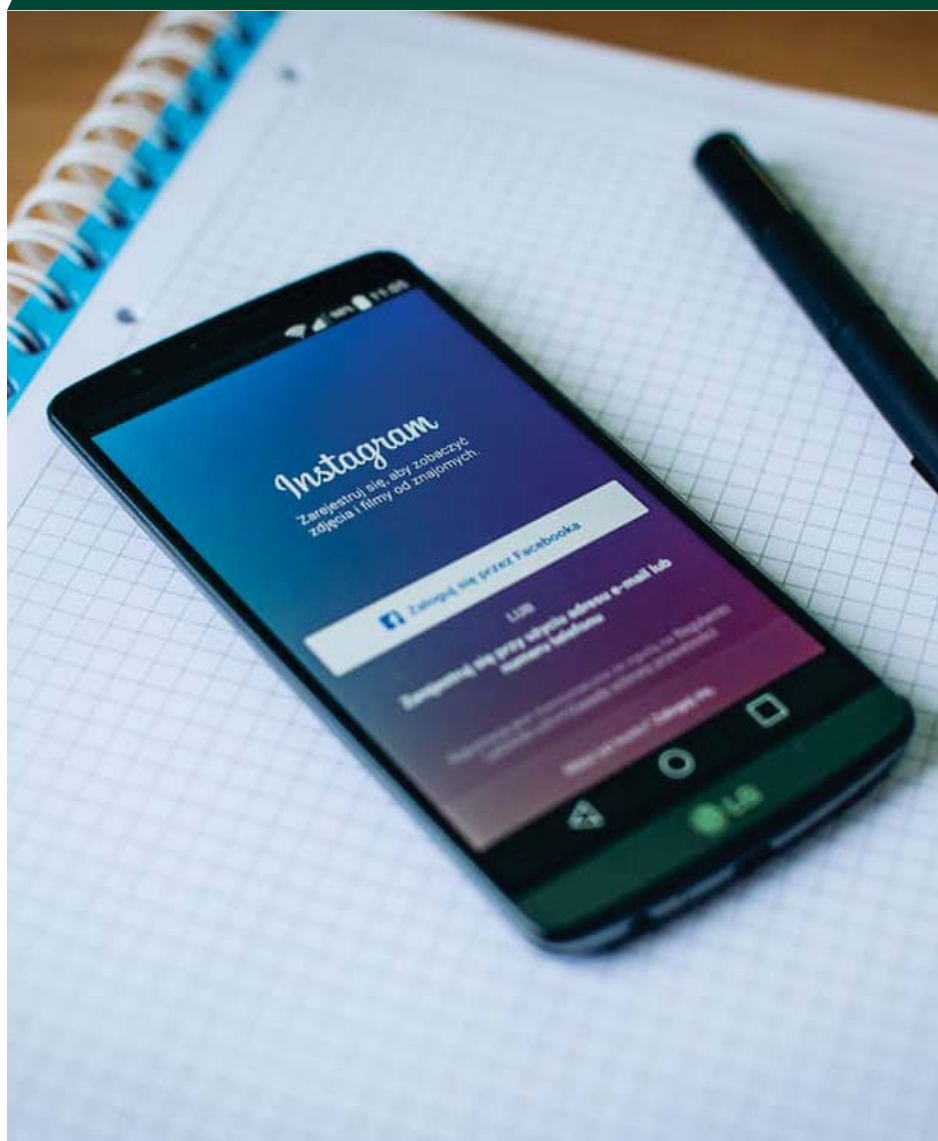
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Six ways to show school spirit, even if you're more apathetic than athletic

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School spirit is hard to conjure up when you are a college student. It's no longer the football games, pep rallies and wearing school colors like it was in high school.

There are plenty of ways to show your school spirit—here are six ways to do it!

1. Get involved

Sign up for organizations and projects that are around campus. They represent the college and you can show your pride by being part of something bigger.

2. Follow on social media

This one is a little different but follow your college on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Many of the organizations are also on social media and tell when events are by following

you and liking you are showing your school spirit.

3. Support the arts

Going to sporting events will always be a way to show school pride but the arts are another way. Going to showcases for art students, seeing a play or going to a band concert is a way to show your spirit but to also grow your likes.

4. Support organizations on campus

Even if you don't want to get involved there are ways to show you care and ways to also help you stay informed. Chances are your college had a newspaper, magazine or informational website and a radio station. To support those you can pick up the latest issue of what they publish and you can

listen to the music and sports they play on the college radio station.

5. Fundraisers

Often times there are fundraisers that are held at restaurants close to campus, they allow a certain percentage of your bill go to certain organizations or parts of the college. To show spirit in an easy way go get a meal and let them know you are supporting your college.

6. Volunteer

Colleges offer many volunteering opportunities like giving blood at the blood drive on campus or tutoring students and no matter how big or small you are representing your college in a great way.

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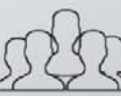
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The future is upon us, and that means fancy technology like driverless cars. However, it seems that testing this technology has gotten Uber into a pickle.

Uber, a transportation network, is developing a self-driving car that was recently involved in a high-speed collision

in Tempe, Arizona on March 24.

Police confirm that Uber's car was not at fault and that there were no life-threatening injuries caused by the accident.

As a result of the crash, Uber temporarily grounded its self-driving cars in Arizona and Philadelphia. Now, the cars are back on the road again.

According to CNN,

Uber has been sued by Google's autonomous car division, formerly known as Waymo, for potentially stealing trade secrets and intellectual property. Former Waymo employee Anthony Levandowski downloaded confidential files before resigning from his position. Once he left, Levandowski started Otto, another driverless car company that was purchased by Uber.



10 creative ways to spend the weekend alone and love every second of it

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You're home alone for the weekend, and all your friends are busy. Once you've watched the obligatory 20 hours of Netflix in bed, what else is there to do? Cry yourself to sleep? Die?

Wrong.

At first you might feel lonely, but then you realize this very important truth: You can do whatever you want. And suddenly, everything is okay. It's good for your mental health, right?

But once the chores are finished, the dog is walked and you've cooked yourself a dinner worthy of a Five Star restaurant. What do you do? We've compiled a list of very interesting activities you can accomplish on your own. No people, no nothing. Just you and your brain.

Now let's get this weekend started.

Head to the bookstore: Nothing soothes the soul more than a leisurely stroll down an aisle of overpriced books. You don't even have to spend a penny, because who can afford to spend \$16 on a soft-cover, who-knows-if-it's-any-good novel these days? Snap a discrete photo of any book that looks interesting to you, then go home and buy it used from Amazon for half the price... or less!

Become a plant-

er: Head to your local plant nursery and pick out several small flowers or succulents that could survive on your window sill. Plant those bad boys, water 'em, then step back and let 'em grow. Who knew you had a green thumb?

Visit the animal

shelter: You don't need a friend to enjoy visiting the cats and dogs at your local animal shelter. Some shelters even let you play with the animals, even if you don't intend to adopt the animals! This is a great way to socialize the animals and give them the attention they desperately need. Good deed for the day? Check.

Thrift Shopping:

You don't need no man to still enjoy the wonders your local thrift store has hidden in its cluttered shelves. Hunt for great brands like Anthropologie, J. Crew and Free People. Spending \$4 rather than \$79 on a piece of high-quality clothing never made a girl feel so good!

Go Hipster: Go to your local artsy coffee shop dressed like a hipster. Try to blend in. Strike up a conversation with someone you wouldn't normally talk to.

Home Improve-

ments: Sometimes painting your living room and blasting your favorite tunes is just

what you need to relax and get out your energy. Plus your place will look amazing once you're done.

Get Nostalgic:

Watch home videos while eating ice cream on your couch. Let the tears start flowing as you remember the better days when you had no responsibilities. Then text your mom and tell her how much you miss her.

Get Artistic: Grab a bottle of wine, some cheap paints and some canvas. You don't need friends for a Wine and Canvas night!

Burn Some Cals:

You've totally put off going to the gym. Now is the time to do it. You'll feel amazing once you're done, plus you'll have more energy to do other activities! (Like #3, duh.)

Get Bubbly: Now is the time to pamper yourself. Take the longest bath in the history of mankind, throw in a bath bomb, then a nice charcoal clay mask on the skin...ahh, perfection!

So your weekend is over. You survived. Learning not to rely on other people for your happiness is insanely difficult, we know. But sometimes what you really need is to take a couple days and breathe deeply, refocus and spend some quality time with me, myself and I.



Student Government Association election results

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The results of Student Government Association (SGA) election are in. Next year's SGA President is David Baughman with Vice President Holley Mapel.

SGA Senators elected this year are Shaun Wenrick for Residential senator, Hannah Hays for Commuter senator, Elizabeth Metcalf for the Raj Sooin College of Business senator, Brody Beaver for College of Liberal Arts senator and Justin Warner for College of Engineering and Computer Science senator. Senators for the College of Education and Human Services and the College of Nursing and Health are to be decided.

Current SGA President Lukas Wenrick shared his thoughts

about the results of the election.

"Overall, I'm extremely satisfied with the election process but even more satisfied with the incredible candidates we have representing our Student Body next year," Wenrick said. "David Baughman and Holley Mapel are the two most qualified leaders to propel SGA and Wright State University into the future. They have numerous years of Student Government Experience and showcase a sincere desire to help students be successful. Their leadership will help our newly elected Senators represent their constituents well next year."

President-elect David Baughman expressed the importance of not forgetting the university's mission, and embracing the opportunity to help the university direct its

path for the future.

"Our vision is to unite and empower every raider through the mission and legacy of Wright State University. This must begin with rebuilding a culture of trust, transparency, and communication. As President-elect, I am not naive in regards to the issues we are facing on this campus," Baughman said. "We must form partnerships with student leaders, student organizations, faculty, staff and administration to truly live out our mission. I am hopeful for the future of Wright State, and I'm honored to be elected as your next Student Body President."

Those interested in joining SGA can apply here. Applications are due April 3 at 5 p.m.



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WSU investigation continues

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Former Wright State provost Sundaram Narayanan and researcher Phani Kidambi have been on paid leave since May 2015 and have received annual raises, according to an I-Team investigation.

"Wright State University suspended Drs. Narayanan and Kidambi with pay pending the outcome of the investigation," spokesmen Seth Bauguess said in a statement in January. "As bargaining unit faculty

members, their collective bargaining agreement entitles them to compensation increases."

The I-Team investigation has cost the university roughly \$2.2 million, which started in mid-2015.

According to Doug Fecher, a WSU trustee, "As one member of the board (and speaking only for myself) I am confident the board will soon have answers and will be able to take appropriate action for the good of the institution."

University officials have refused to release

the audit, stating it is exempt from the Ohio public record laws, due to it being subcontracted through the university's legal counsel, which is protected under attorney-client privilege.

This audit began in mid-2015 due to the federal investigation to view ways to improve the administrative practices of the university.

The board of trustees will vote on April 7 to release the details of the audit performed by Plante Morna, a previous audit conducted.



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Intramural refs: the unheard story

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Professional referees get a lot of flack from players, but being an intramural referee isn't easy. They're paid less, don't have instant replay and have fewer rules to control the players.

Bret Kindred is a mechanical engineer senior and understands how hard it is for both the players and the refs. Kindred has had trouble with people who don't know the sport, but still loves to ref it.

He's been a part of the National Soccer Federation Referees for eight years.

"I love just being around soccer," Kindred said. "I enjoy seeing good plays and good

players."

Another lover of being a referee is Hanna Keller. She's a senior majoring in sports science and has been refereeing with her dad since she was 16 years old. She's also trained with NBA refs by winning in a refereeing competition. When she won, she was recognized as an All-American with nine others. She advocates for both intramural sports and refs, because the opportunities are endless. After this, Hanna Keller only had one thing left to say, "If you love a sport, get involved."

Jack Keller, also shared a similar viewpoint. Keller just recently became a referee and said that he loves learning the rules of a sport and has gotten to

the point now when he's watching basketball that he can call out fouls and knows them off hand. His favorite sport to ref is flag football.

"Get involved with intramurals. Even if it's just one sport it's fun to form a team with friends. It's just a great way to get involved," Keller said.

Most intramural sports have already started, but for any information on joining an intramural team or becoming a referee, go to the Student Affairs office in 092 of the Student Union. You can also go to www.wright.edu/campus-recreation.com and click on the Intramurals and Sports Clubs tab.



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Raiders drop two of three to Titans

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Wright State's softball team (6-15; HL 1-2) went one-for-three in their weekend series against their first Horizon League opponent Detroit Mercy (5-21; HL 2-1) at the WSU softball field.

The first of three matchups went Wright State's way on Friday, March 24, as the Raiders would walk away with a 5-1 win.

Junior pitcher Ashley Sharp allowed seven hits in the game and just one run to record her fourth win of the season, which leads all Wright State pitchers.

Seniors Vivi Mar-

quez and Libby Pfeffer each hit in two runs as the Raiders would cruise to victory in their first game.

The double header on Saturday, however, would fare as a completely different story for the team that was looking to turn their season around after winning three of their last four games.

Wright State was shut out for the third time this season dropping their second matchup against Detroit Mercy 0-1. Right after the end of the shut-out, Wright State would pick up more runs in their third matchup but still wouldn't be enough to beat a Detroit Mercy team twice in one weekend.

The Titans would bring in nine runs, two in the ninth inning to ward off an early 6-1 start in the first inning by the Raiders.

After scoring six runs in the first inning, Wright State would only bring in one more run in third before losing their 15th game of the season.

Now that Wright State's conference opening matchup is over, the Raiders will have to go on the road to Columbus to play Ohio State (18-7) in a double-header on Wednesday, March 29. The Raiders' next conference game will come in Wisconsin on the following Friday and Saturday against Green Bay (1-13).

Baseball moves to 6-0 in Horizon League play

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Wright State baseball took on Milwaukee in a three game home series over March 24 and 25. WSU was able to take a win all three games in the series to remain undefeated in Horizon League Play.

On Friday, March 24, there was a double head matchup. In the first game, the Raiders won 5-3 as Danny Sexton pitched eight innings and gave up no runs and was the winning pitcher. Sexton moves to 5-0 on the season and continued his dominance on the mound with four strikeouts and allowing

only three hits. JD Orr drove in two runs with a double as the Raiders collected seven hits in the game.

In the second game of the double header, the Raiders won 2-1 on a walk-off single by leadoff hitter Matt Morrow in the bottom of the ninth inning. Morrow had three hits in the game and Adrian Marquez chipped in two more hits and drove in the only other Raider run. Jeremy Randolph was the winning pitcher for the Raiders. Randolph pitched three and a third innings and gave up one run on two hits.

Saturday, March 25, held another win for the Raiders as they took a

4-0 win over Milwaukee. Zane Collins was the winning pitcher as he threw seven innings, giving up no runs on two hits and striking out seven. JD Orr drove in two more runs this game and he now has 13 RBIs on the season. Seth Gray went 3-4 at the plate and drove in a run as well for the Raiders in the win.

The Raiders will travel to Rochester, Mich. to take on the Oakland Golden Grizzlies in a weekend three game series. The first game is Friday, March 31 at 3 p.m. followed by a game Saturday, April 1 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m.



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Davis Dunk Contest preview

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The two time ESPN's Top Ten Play countdown nominee, Steven Davis, will be taking his dunks to the network one more time in a Wright State uniform.

The senior will compete in the NCAA Slam Dunk contest during the Final Four in Phoenix on Thursday night on ESPN.

An ecstatic Davis was as much surprised as he was excited when he was told that he was invited to compete in the contest and did not have to go through the "Dark Horse" vote in which the fans would have to vote in their favorite dunker.

"When they first told me I was kind of like, 'For real? They really put me in it? I didn't have to do the dark horse,'" said Davis. "Then I was like yeah let's go."

Davis made the top ten list twice in his final

season in a Raider uniform for an alley-oop dunk in an exhibition game against Cedarville University and later for a dunk against Urbana University in which he used an Urbana defender as a step stool on his way to the basket.

Yet for Davis, he is prepared for the biggest stage he's ever been on in this nationally televised dunk contest.

"This would be major because I've participated in a couple dunk contests," said the senior. "I didn't win them so if I can win it that would be major for the whole world to see it."

Davis wouldn't share the dunks he plans to perform Thursday night, as he wants it to be surprise, but the six-foot-eight forward knows he has some tricks under his sleeve that he'll break out during the competition.

"I've been watching videos and been talking to a couple guys I know

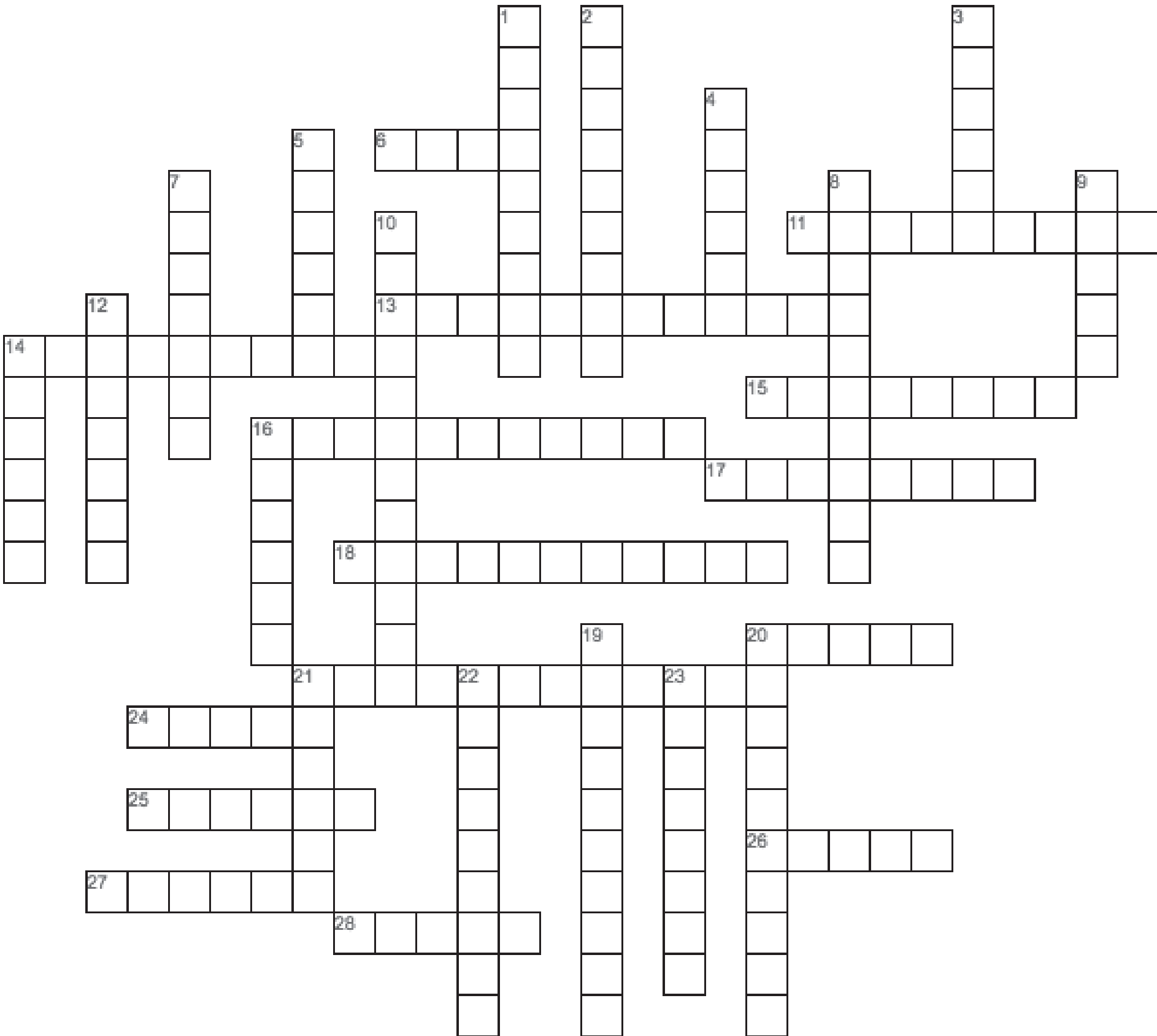
that know some good dunks that I can try out so I got some stuff I can do. I have some stuff I've been working on."

Davis finished his career at Wright State scoring over 600 points and grabbing over 200 rebounds but with the dunk contest on the horizon, Davis will have one more opportunity to add another footnote to his basketball career and in Wright State basketball history.

"I get to suit up one last time and it's still gives me another chance to represent for my school and just do something good for Wright State and it would be really good for Wright State."

Steven Davis and the rest of the dunk contest participant will be competing on ESPN at 10 p.m. at Grand Canyon University on Thursday, March 30.

Crossword Puzzle



Across:

- 6

Princess to William
- 11

Popular gym game; balls
- 13

Talking white mouse
- 14

Legislated elective body in England
- 15

First female president of WSU
- 16

Massive Arizona geological feature
- 17

The Anchorman
- 18

Party; bash
- 20

E-mail service
- 21

95 Theses
- 24

Dayton brewery
- 25

Ringed planet
- 26

Espresso drink
- 27

Australian city
- 28

Animated blue character

Down:

- 1

Colorado Springs mountain
- 2

Children's book award
- 3

porous volcanic rock
- 4

Construction equipment brand
- 5

'Agnes Grey' author
- 7

Can't bear children
- 8

Smokeless tobacco brand
- 9

Mickey's dog
- 10

'Love Yourself' artist
- 12

Green Eggs and Ham author
- 14

Czech Republic capital
- 16

Eastern European traditional meal
- 19

Event to raise money
- 20

Bears+Alaska+Documentary
- 21

Interim president of WSU
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Popular social media
- 23

Pa's nickname for Laura

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Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

Looks like you have a serious case of the jitters, Aries. Try swimming with sharks, which will make your original jitters go away, but has the potential to add some new ones. The choice is up to you. Your lucky cat breed: Ragdoll.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

You are destined to travel the world, Taurus. But the stars recommend staying away from Africa for awhile, for fear of bad luck. A serious case of hemorrhoids could occur once you step foot on that continent. Your lucky cat breed: Maine Coon.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Your identical twin is out there somewhere, Gemini. Now it is up to you to find them. The stars recommend starting in Montana to look for the answers you need. Be wary on your journey to discover your long-lost family. Your lucky cat breed: Scottish fold.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

The long road of recovery is not an easy one, Cancer, but we know you can fight this addiction. Your obsession with shaving your arm hair is a bit weird and has everyone worried. Your lucky cat breed: Egyptian Mau.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21)

Time to channel your inner Taylor Swift and shake it off. Randomly shaking in public could become the next viral internet-sensation. Just make sure you don't stand too close to somebody in your attempt to bust a move. Your lucky cat breed: Russian Blue.

Virgo (Aug. 22- Sep. 23)

Time to step up your snacking game, Virgo. Eat goldish crackers while leaning back in a chair with a 75 degree recline while listening to classical music. This is the ultimate recipe for a snacking experience you'll never forget. Your lucky cat breed: Pixie-bob.

Libra (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

The stars have your back this week, which means a ridiculous amount of lucky will be bestowed on you, Libra. How lucky, you ask? Lucky enough to eat gas station sushi and feel good enough to run a 5k afterwards. Your lucky cat breed: Munchkin.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Time to test your boundaries, Scorpio. Eat seven packs of Pop Rocks and then chug and two liter of Mountain Dew. Find out if what your mother said is true about that combination. Your lucky cat breed: Ragamuffin.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

It may be time to step away from the dating game for a little while, Sagittarius. Mainly because you need a Snapchat intervention. You can't keep sending pictures of your forced double chin to every guy you meet. Your lucky cat breed: Bengal.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Looks like you need a pick-me-up, Capricorn. Singing the SpongeBob theme song every hour should do the trick. When people tell you to stop, sing it every 10 minutes instead. Don't worry, everyone will think it's charming. Your lucky cat breed: Persian.

Sudoku

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Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)

Time to change up your routine, Aquarius. It is your mission to try every kind of Tim Horton's donut this week. The stars believe you can do this without getting diabetes. We recommend starting with the Timbits. Your lucky cat breed: Siamese.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar.20)

Time to step out of your comfort zone, Pisces. To achieve success, you need to act like a character from a TV show you just watched. Good luck to whatever that may be. Your lucky cat breed: British Shorthair.

Check back next week to read more horoscopes!